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TO RALPH FREEMAN, Esq;

SIR,



CERTAIN Air of Impartiality which I have remarked in some of your Writings, induced me to trouble you with this Letter, which you may make publick, if you please; or, if you please, throw it into the Fire: I am a Man attached to no Party; I have nothing

to ask, or to fear; I have never concerned myself with our political Disputes, which have made so much Noise for many Years past, nor had ever thought of troubling you, or the World, if some, who pretend to be Patriots, had not most shamefully belied their Principles, by endeavouring to inspire the People with Aversion and Contempt of the Legislature.

This Craftsman of May 21, 1738, is to me a Paper of a new Kind; I call it a new Kind, because, tho' I always knew the Patrons of that Paper disliked the Constitution; of which this Paper is the most open, the most abandoned Proof that was ever given since the glorious Days of Confusion in 1648, when the King was murder'd, the Church Lands sacrilegiously disposed of, the Bishops driven to hide themselves, and the Lords voted useless.

This Paper opens with a most shocking Description of that Court which Britons had hitherto beheld with the utmost Veneration. It is represented under the Character of a superannuated Nobleman, of whom, it is said, that instead of exerting any of those noble Faculties he once possessed, he is now fallen into an absolute State of Indolence, Supinities, and Stupidity. His Quality is next rallied. Formerly he had vast Revenues; now some who wore the Family Livery make a better Figure than He. His Loyalty is indeed confessed; but then it is made a Jest of: He is commended for formerly making War with his King; and he is sneered at now for not being true to his Ministers. These Things are so plain in themselves, are so copiously explained by the Party, and such Pains is taken to persuade the common People of the Truth of them, as well as of what is asserted in the next Paragraph, that *Magna Charta* is despised and treated like a Deed out of Date, that I tremble when I reflect on the Consequences. May the Providence of God provide for the Preservation of our Liberties, by restraining such Miscreants from turning the Heads of weak People, and thereby making such Laws necessary as may bear hard upon us and our Posterity. This, Sir, would be a grievous Thing!

The Author of the Paper I speak of, goes on to say, how King Henry VII. reduced the Power of the Nobility, a Fact so well known, that I am persuaded it was inserted to serve as a Key to his Paper; and indeed it is so plain a one, that a Person of the least Understanding, and most trivial Knowledge in our History, cannot fail of hitting his Intent, or applying the latter Part of that Paragraph, that no Minister hath now the least Fear of that Power with which the Sword of Justice still remains. This is treating those whom it concerns, worse than any body dares to treat a *Quarter Sessions* of the Peace who resides within their Reach, and is such an unparallel'd strain of Insolence, that I cannot conceive how they ventured upon it, without laying a Scheme for venturing further. It is not either better or worse, than telling the People they are ruined without redress, and that Justice is a Thing they must not hope for. If the publishing such Doctrines as these were essential to Liberty, then the Principles of Liberty must lead those who espouse them to destroy it; for, it is certain, that to render a Government odious and detestable, is the most effectual Means to subvert it; and to have a Right to do this with Impunity, is what was never heard of yet among the Politicians. It was a Discovery reserved for this Age, and for the Patrons of this famous Paper, who intend to tow themselves into Places by the Ropes that have hang'd their Disciples, unless some righteous Power shall interpose, and make a better use of the Materials.

HITHERTO I have considered that Part of the Paper which relates to the Legislative Power; I am next to descend to the Paragraph that respects private Property, wherein the highest Judicature is said to act as common Judges; that is, as there explain'd, first to take a Nap over the Cause, and then decide without Hearing. But as I have no Security that my Letter might not be treated as a Libel, for a bare Transcription of what this Author hath suggested, with a traitorous View, to make his Readers uneasy as to Points which they have hitherto held their greatest Happiness, I forbear; I have pointed out the Paragraph, and that is sufficient: No Man that can read English, can read it with seeing its Meaning, and no Man can apprehend its Meaning without wondering at the Impudence, the Folly, and Wickedness of him who wrote it. I say this in Time, before this Paper, and Papers like it, have had their full Effect; before their Authors have blown Sedition into a Flame, and while themselves only are within the Reach of those Laws, and of that Court which they have treated with such Contempt.

The rest of the Paper is all of a Piece, a String of thread-bare Jokes on the Prelacy, and such open and barefaced Ridicule on the Standing Orders, Rules, and Officers of that Court it is meant to turn into Jest, that I cannot help thinking the Author began to believe what he wrote, and fancied that there was in this Kingdom no Power who could, or durst chastise him. But whence he derived this Notion, or how long he will continue to hug it, is more than I can tell. This seems to be a Season of the Year not fit for the Communication of such extraordinary Principles, they go off best in the Summer, about the Dog Days. For when Men's Heads are cool, and People lay together what they hear and see, they generally detect such absurd Propositions, and are seldom so angry with any Men in Power, as to think of burying them under the Constitution, which is the Mode of these *unhappy Undertakers*, who, because they cannot be rid of such Persons as they dislike, care not if they rid us of our Laws and Liberties together.

I know, Sir, it will be said, that the Paper I speak of, and which I send you enclosed, that I may appear to be no false Witness, is a pure Piece of Railery, and that it is hard to treat Men so roughly for jesting a little freely. But, Sir, I say that this Sort of Jest is the most dangerous, the most execrable Crime that can be committed, it is with respect to Government, without Swearing is with respect to God Almighty. It is an Offence to which there is no Temptation, an Offence of the most pernicious Example, and an Offence which, if it be pass'd by with Impunity, makes it criminal to punish all other Offences. For why should a Collier, or a Weaver, be indicted capitally for an Offence against a single Law, when Mr. D'Avers and his Associates, as in this Paper, Libel our Laws in a Body, and vilify those who make them. Mr. Freeman, I speak my Mind like an Englishman, I do not want to make my Court to Men in Power, or to use other ill because they want it, I am concerned to see the ill Use we make of the greatest Blessings, and I am under the sincerest Dread of the Consequences that may follow such a Behaviour. If it had been possible to fasten an innocent Scandal on the Paper of which I complain, you had never heard of it from me; as it is, I speak of it in the Language my Duty dictates. I love my Country, its Constitution, and those whom this Paper ridicules, I cannot bear to see them laughed at. I know too well what followed heretofore, when all Authority, Sacred and Civil, was trampled under Foot; and I see, with surprise, the Madness of those who propagate now the same Principles which were in Fashion then. I see, with Compassion, the Effects these Sort of Writings have already had, and I am under the deepest Apprehension of the Reproach these Men may again bring upon their Country, if they make it their Study to set the People a Madding, and hope to use the Populace as Cat's Paws, which they shall hereafter have a fairer Pretence for Paring, when by their Arts they have been made to burn their Nails.

As I write to you, Mr. Freeman, so I submit what I write to your Judgment; consider this Letter, consider the enclosed Paper, and do with them what you please. Yet I should think you might act as

freely as another publick Writer: Sure I am, that I have said nothing but what proceeds from an honest Principle, and from an earnest Desire of preventing Mischiefs, which I think I foresee. If you take me for an Enthusiast, or have the Goodness to look upon me as a plain Fellow, but a little too warm, correct it a little, or throw it quite aside, and write something in your own calm Way upon the Subject. For surely, Sir, it is a Subject not to be pass'd by, since, if the Principles insinuated in this Discourse, concerning which I write, should prevail, we shall have no Political Judge at all, but whenever any Dispute arises, which begets any Sort of Equality in Parties, Force must decide. Any Faction may assert as boldly as the present, any Faction may arraign our Laws and Lawyers, and call upon the People to condemn them, there is no need either of Truth or of Justice in such a Proceeding, Railery and Joking will do the Turn as well, and these are Things much easier had than Truth or Argument. But I find I am relapsing, and will rather hazard being abrupt, than Trespas any longer on your Patience.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient humble Servant,

STEPHEN FREE-SPEECH.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Feb. 2. Wind N. W. Some of the Ships sailed last Night, the rest of the outward bound remain. Came down the Charming Sally, Bolling; the Ann, Hill; and the Dolphin, Smith, for Virginia; the Betty, Friend, for Majorca; the Algarve, Olding, for Faro. Arrived the Lynn, Burnett, from Campeachy.

The Dillon, Scott, from Cadiz for Dublin, is arrived at Millford Haven.

Deal, Feb. 3. Wind W. N. W. A great many of the outward bound Ships are sailed. Remain in the Downs, the Lynn, Gilbert; the Prince William, Langworth; the Houghton, Worth; and the Augusta, Townshend, for East India; the Ellis, Nown; the Resolution, Bliswick; the Alexander, Playters; the Prospect, Bowers; and the Gordon, Crawford, for Jamaica; the Haswell, Booth; the Charming, Sally, Bolling; the Ann, Hill; the Industry, Turner; and the Phoenix, Biggs, for Virginia; the Gloucester, Bloss, for Nevis; the Bladon, Pison; and the Neptune, Boyd, for Antigua; the George, Sharpe, for Barbados; the Volunteer, Bassnett, for Montserrat; and the Elizabeth, Richmond, for Gibraltar.

L O N D O N.

They write from Paris, that there were above 8000 Masqueraders at the Ball which the King lately gave at Versailles, and they say, that it cost no less than half a Million of Livres, or about 38000 l. Sterling.

Mr. Ryaback, the famous Sculptor, has just finish'd a curious Bust of the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole, which is very much admir'd by all Men of Taste and Judgment that have yet seen it.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint the Rev. Dr. Tennison, Archdeacon of Carmarthen, and Vice Chancellor of Oxford, to be a Prebendary of Canterbury, void by the Resignation of Dr. Gooch, Bishop of Norwich.

On Friday Night a Quagrel happen'd in Queen's Square, Holbourn, between a Hackney Coachman, and the Footman of Mr. Gordon, an eminent Wife Merchant there. The Footman found Means to get into his Master's House, and fetch'd a Hanger, with which he stab'd the Coachman, who now lies at the Point of Death.

Last Friday died Mrs. Cox, Wife of Mr. John Cox, Master of the great Turkey Carpet Warehouse in Covent-Garden, and one of the Commissioners of the Salt Duty.

Last Saturday a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. Mr. William Franks, M. A. Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of Dysart, to hold the Rectory of Orenden Magna, in the County of Northampton, and Diocese of Peterborough, together

together with the Rectory of Hardwick, in the County and Diocese aforesaid.

On Wednesday last died, at his Seat in Rutlandshire, Richard Snow, Esq; aged 86, by whose Death a considerable Estate falls to his Son, Matthew Snow, Esq; Prothonotary in the High Court of Chancery.

The Days of the Circuits of the Lent Affizes in our last being erroneous, we here print them as they are appointed by the Judges.

NORFOLK CIRCUIT.

Ld. Ch. Justice Willes, Ld. Ch. Baron Cummins.

Bucks, Monday March 12, at Aylesbury.
Bedford, Tuesday 15, at Bedford.
Huntington, Saturday 17, at Huntington.
Cambridge, Monday 19, at the Castle of Cambridge.
Suffolk, Monday 22, at St. Edmund's Bury.
Norfolk, Thursday 26, at Thetford.

MIDLAND CIRCUIT.

Mr. Justice Page, Mr. Baron Thomson.

Norampton, Tuesday, March 6, at Northampton.
Rutland, Friday 9, at Oakham.
Lincoln, Monday 12, at the Castle of Lincoln.
City of Lincoln, the same Day at the City of Lincoln.
Nottingham, Friday 16, at the Castle of Nottingham.
Town of Nottingham, Saturday 17, at the Town of Nottingham.
Derby, Tuesday 20, at Derby.
Leicester, Friday 23, at the Castle of Leicester.
Borough of Leicester, Saturday 24, at the Borough of Leicester.
City of Coventry, Tuesday 27, at the City of Coventry.
Warwick, Wednesday 28, at Warwick.

HOME CIRCUIT.

Mr. Baron Carter, Mr. Justice Fortescue Aland.

Hertford, Thursday, March 1, at Hertford.
Essex, Monday 5, at Chelmsford.
Kent, Tuesday 13, at Rochester.
Suffex, Monday 19, at East Grinstead.
Surrey, Wednesday 21, at Kingston upon Thames.

OXFORD CIRCUIT.

Mr. Justice Probyn, Mr. Justice Fortescue.

Berks, Monday, March 5, at Reading.
Oxford, Wednesday 7, at Oxford.
Worcester, Saturday 10, at Worcester.
City of Worcester, the same Day at the City of Worcester.
Stafford, Thursday 15, at Stafford.
Salop, Monday 19, at Shrewsbury.
Hereford, Saturday 24, at Hereford.
Monmouth, Thursday 29, at Monmouth.
Gloucester, Saturday 31, at Gloucester.
City of Gloucester, the same Day at the City of Gloucester.

BANKRUPTS.

George Half hide, of the Minorics, London, Gun-maker.
Theed Cleaver, of Holbourn, Vintner.
Isaac Menfe, of Queen Square, in the Parish of St. George the Martyr, Middlesex, Chapman.
William Taylor, of Norwich, Woolcomber.
Robert Melfon, late of Totherington, Lincolnshire, Chapman.

Days appointed for making Dividends to the Creditors of the following Persons, viz.

February

7. Francis Billings, late of Luckington in Wiltshire, Chapman.
- George Pell, of Barnaby-street, Wooljobber and Merchant.
8. Josiah Jerfom, late of St. Anne's, Limehouse, Dealer in Pitch, Tar and Turpentine.
10. Anthony Drewett, late of the Christopher-Inn in Bath.
14. Thomas Middleton, of Great Chelsea, Apothecary.
19. Edward Pettit, of London, Merchant.
20. Richard Crozer of London, and William Crozer of Reading, Hair Merchants and Partners.
21. Thomas Darloe, of London, Victualler.
Thomas Robinson, of Newcastle upon Tyne, Merchant.
- After Levy, late of Throgmorton-street, London, Victualler.
24. Dugal M'Gibbon, of Hay in Brecknockshire, Chapman.
28. Thomas Church, of Lawrence-Lane, London, Merchant.

Bank Stock 143 1-half. India 170 1-half.
South Sea 103 1-half. Old Annuity 112 7 8ths.
New Ditto 110 3-8ths. Three per Cent 104 5-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 109 to 3-8ths.
Five per Cent. ditto 93 1-8th to 1-4th. Royal Assurance 105 3-4ths. London Assurance 13 3-4ths.
African 13 1-half. India Bonds 61. 15s. Prem.
South Sea ditto 21. 10s. Prem. Bank Circulation 11. Premium. Salt Tallics 1-half to 2 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 15s. Welsh ditto 15s.
Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 7 per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 1 per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 122.

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By **JAMES GREENWOOD**,
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I. Ignoramus. Editio prioribus omnibus emendatior. Price 2s. 6d.

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By Order of the High Court of Chancery.

To be Sold by Auction,

On Monday the 19th of February, and the following Days,

SEVERAL thousand Ounces of useful and Ornamental Plate, capital Pictures, and valuable Library of Books, late of Thomas Lewis, Esq; of Suberton in Hampshire, deceased.

To which, by Order of the same Court, will be added, all the curious Plate, particularly a neat Suit of Dressing-Plate for a Table, richly gilt, with the Jewels of the Right Hon. Elizabeth Countess of Plymouth, deceased; consisting of Variety of Jewels in Necklaces, Earrings, Buckles, Solitaires, Equipages embellish'd with Diamonds, and other precious Stones, Cameos, Intaglios, &c.

Likewise the Household Furniture of the said Thomas Lewis, Esq; at his late Dwelling-House in Hanover Square; all which for the Convenience of Sale, are removed to the Great House in Jermyn-street, St. James's, consisting of Damask Beds and Bedding, Window Curtains, Hangings and Chairs, fine Tapestry and Velvet Hangings and Chairs, large Glasses, curious variegated Marble Tables, variety of Cabinet Work in Mahogany and Walnut-Tree, rare old Japan China, and Dresden Porcelain Ware, fine old Persia and Turkey Carpets, Eight-day and repeating Table Clocks, with sundry other Curiosities.

The Whole to be view'd on Wednesday the 14th of February next, and each Day, Sunday excepted, to the Time of Sale, which will begin at Eleven o'Clock precisely.

Catalogues will be deliver'd gratis the Days of viewing, at the Place of Sale, and at Mess. Chillingworth and Burnett's, Upholders, in the Strand.

N. B. The Books will be sold each Evening, Beginning at Six o'Clock precisely. Separate Catalogues of the Books will be deliver'd at the Places aforesaid, on Monday the 12th of February next.

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The whole Collection may be view'd at the Place aforesaid, this Day, and till the Time of Sale, which will begin each Evening exactly at 5 o'Clock.

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RICHARD FORD, A. Auctioneer.
N. B. Mr. Ford having taken the House in the Haymarket for the Convenience of Sales, his House in Brownlow Street, containing three Rooms on a Floor, two Kitchens, &c. is to be Let.

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